

# The Thoroughbred

## PRESIDENT MOLINO'S

### Letter To The Membership

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*(Editor's Note: Because of poor color management this letter was barely readable in the last Issue. It is of sufficient import to warrant re-printing and I hope some of you will take the Presidents message to heart)*

This issue of *The Thoroughbred* marks the beginning of a new chapter in the long life of our Association. As you will read in the following pages, we have made some significant changes to modernize our operating structure; incorporation and revised by-laws being the most visible. However, before talking about the future, I would be remiss if I did not take the opportunity to recognize the tremendous work

accomplished over the long-term by the World War II veterans, Lou Holz, Henry Ebrey, Bob Langley, and a host of others (many of whom now reside in Fiddler's Green). These men created the modern Association that we now enjoy just as they and their peers created the modern America that is the model for the civilized world. We are in their debt on both accounts,

The new Board of Governors and the Operating Officers seek your ideas on how to make *The Thoroughbred* an even more enjoyable and useful tool for you, the member. We also seek your assistance in improving the overall effectiveness of the Association by asking you to con-

sider donating some part of your "3 T's." That is, your time, talents, & treasure. I address this especially to our long-standing life members many of whom established life memberships many years ago at bargain rates. As our audit committee reported we are solvent; but barely so. Each mailing eats away at our capital and initiatives such as revamping this newsletter, and the proposed membership cards and certificates cost in each category of the "3 T's," All financial donations are tax deductible because of our newly re-established status with the IRS, so I

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## FELLOW DRAGOONS:

It has been a busy six months since I penned the last update. We hope this note finds you in good health enjoying a productive summer.

The Regiment continues to train to improve our "warfighting" proficiency. This past January and February the Regiment, deployed to the National Training Center and trained for over five weeks in the high desert of Fort Irwin, California. During week one we built combat power, mounted laser gear, and conducted preliminary training. As week two began, we road marched into the maneuver box and conducted eight days of "force-on-force" operations against the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment (OPFOR). During our live fire week we executed a zone reconnaissance and then a guard mission. The Regiment performed magnificently in all endeavors and safely re-deployed to Fort Polk by the middle of February.

Your Regiment continues to support operations in Afghanistan and the Middle East. On any given day we have over one hundred and twenty troopers deployed in the Central Command Area of Operations. As an example most of our military intelligence voice interceptors are Persian Farsi speakers so, as you would expect, they have spent time deployed. Four of these fine troopers recently returned from Afghanistan and, due to their heroic actions with special operations forces, several were awarded bronze stars. We expect to continue to support the ongoing war.

In August the Regiment, with an air assault infantry battalion, an artillery battalion, and an additional logistical support battalion, will conduct a training rotation at Fort Polk's Joint Readiness Training Center. During this eleven-day conflict we will fight both an insurgent force and a conventional opposing force. We look forward to this opportunity to fight on the Polk reservation.

In closing, the Regiment remains proud of our linkage to the Association. We are thrilled to host the September's Fall Board Meeting and look forward to seeing many of you soon.

Toujours Pret,

Terry A. Wolff  
71<sup>st</sup> Colonel of the Regiment

WEBSITE FOR THE REGIMENT: [www.jrtc-polk.army.mil/2acr/](http://www.jrtc-polk.army.mil/2acr/)

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS: 2003 REUNION SET:**

It will soon be time to head back to the state of our birth. However, this time we of the Regiment (past and present) will not have to worry about Osceola and his Seminoles, mosquitoes, rattlers or alligators. Our stay in Florida this time will involve nothing but fun and camaraderie. The dates are **1-5 October 2003**; the place is the **Ramada Plaza Gateway** located on US 192 about a mile and a half west of the main entrance to the Disney complex. Details will be provided later but be assured that we have negotiated a most Favorable room rate and are formulating a most enjoyable and intriguing program for your entertainment. We have an 800 number for making reservations. The number is 1-800-327-9170; but calls must be made between the hours of 0800-1800 Orlando time. Additionally, Dragoons, you must advise that your reservation is for the 2d Cavalry Association reunion. **MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW** and make your reservation early, Looking forward to seeing all of you in Orlando. Toujours Pret and God bless. Your Reunion Committee (Lonnie Davidson, John Eberle, et al).

urge those who are financially able, to send a donation of any amount to our (*acting*) treasurer, *Tom Wilson (87 Overall Phillips Rd, Elizabethtown, KY 42701).*

In Closing, thank you for your service to our Nation, as well as for your past support of our

Regiment and its Association, I look forward to hearing from you and hope you will be able to attend the next biennial reunion scheduled for the Orlando-Disney World area in the Fall of 2003. We are hoping for a wide cross-section of membership participation—especially younger members from the

Border Years and Desert Storm. If you have ideas on how to make the reunions more attractive, let us know. This is your Association.

Toujours Pret  
Tom Molino  
President and  
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**REMEMBER YOUR REGIMENT: The EARLY 1950's** as recalled by Major General Stan R. Sheridan. US Army (Ret). MG Sheridan prepared this in 1999. He died in 2001. Photos provided by Brigadier General DeWitt C. Armstrong, US Army (Ret), also recently deceased.

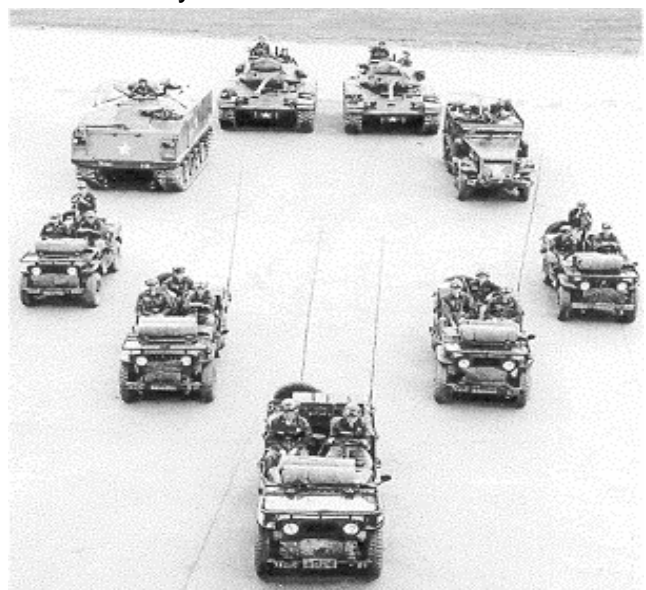
As part of the beefing up of the European Theater's combat forces in what was known as "the Berlin Build Up", the Regiment was moved northeast in late 1951 from theater reserve in Augsburg into a theater screening role between the 14th and 6th ACRs; Regimental HQS relocated to Merrill Barracks in Nurnberg, with the 1st Bn as permanent party at Grafenwohr, 2nd Bn in Bamberg, and 3rd Bn in Amberg.

I joined the Regiment in early January 1952, as a 2nd Lt. Fresh out of West Point, having had only a couple months of troop duty in the 100 Hvy Tk Bn, 1st AD, at Ft Hood, Texas. Col Creighton W. Abrams was the Regimental Commander at the time. I spent a few days in Nurnberg, was interviewed and welcomed by Col. Abrams, and was then sent by train to Grafenwohr to the 1st Battalion. LTC Lester Patrick was the CO; I was assigned to B Company as the platoon leader, 2nd Plt, with a lot of other odd jobs typical of a 2nd Lt., and the only 2nd Lt. in the 1st Bn for almost six months. The 1st Sgt was William (Bill) Janell; my Plt Sgt was S/Sgt Harold B. Hutchinson (Arkansas); the Field 1st Sgt was Lloyd Bruckner (2nd Cav during WWII and still with it seven years later), and the Company Clerk was Cpl John F. Bednarczyk. All the soldiers in the company were Regular Army (RA), except for one Enlisted Reserve (ER), and many had served in the 2nd Cav during WWII; and some, like Bruckner, continuously, since WWII. For a new 2nd Lt it was a dream come true. They were the very best soldiers I've ever served with anywhere. While I only had three years in the 2nd ACR, those were the formative and learning years, of my career. I was blessed with both Officers and NCOs at all levels who were professionals in every sense of the word.

In the early 1950s the 2nd ACR, as part of Seventh Army, was one of three Constabulary Armored Cavalry Regiments screening the

East German and Czech border in front of Seventh Army -- the 14th to the north in Bad Hersfeld (V Corps the 2nd in Nurnberg (VII Corps), and the 6th to the south in Regensburg (VII Corps). Initially (1952), the border in front of the 2nd was screened by A Company, 15th Constabulary. The other two regiments were similarly screened by a company each from the 15th Constabulary. When the Constabulary was disbanded, the 2nd ACR absorbed the troopers of A/15th as individual replacements.

In those days a Recon Company had three platoons, each consisting of 7 jeeps (1-Plt Ldr; 4-Scouts; 2-w/trlrs-81 mm Mortar), 2-M24, 75mm gun Tanks, and an Infantry Half track. Tank Company had 17 M26, 90mm gun Tanks -- 2 in the Hqs Section (CO and XO), and 5 in each of the three platoons. There was no Howitzer Battery organic to the Battalion as there is today. Direct Support (DS) artillery came from an Armored Artillery (Self Propelled) Battalion attached to the Regiment. Those were interesting organizations, particularly the recon platoon. We often said then, and even today, that if a lieutenant could successfully command one of those



**B Troop 1st Battalion, Bindlach circa 1954**

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combined arms" platoons, he could command anything in the Army. In the spring of 1952 the 1st Battalion was waiting for the Kasern at Bindlach (on a bald hill top NE of Bayreuth) to be rebuilt and a permanent move to that location. During WWII the Bindlach hilltop, due to its location and updraft air from the surrounding valleys, had been a German experimental aircraft testing station primarily for gliders. After, the war US Army Engineers, as part of the general demilitarization of Germany, destroyed all the buildings. In 1951 and 1952 the US Army Engineers returned and rebuilt the Post for the 1st Battalion. In fact the same Engineer Officer who destroyed the German post rebuilt it.

By late spring 1952 the reconstruction was complete, and the 1st Battalion was permanently transferred from Grafenwohr to Bindlach, a move of 50 to 60 miles north. Shortly after occupying the hill top the Post was officially named Christianson Barracks. I've long since forgotten who Christianson was, but suspect he distinguished himself in the 2nd Cav during WWII. As I remember our "happy home on the hill", when we arrived, it was a bald hill with a grass runway/parade ground and occupied by five three story barracks buildings and a consolidated mess hall. There was also a gate house, NCO Club, Chapel, and gym on top of the hill. (Just outside the gate and across the road was an operational Displaced Persons Camp left over from WWII. The camp was tightly controlled by the German Government and caused absolutely no problems for the 1st Battalion.) The BN HQS and HQS Co were in the first barracks building, followed by Tank Company, and A, B, and C Companies in that order, with Tank and A Companies separated by the Consolidated Mess. There were no trees on the hill as there were in later years.

Our Motor Pools were open hard stand areas (former building foundations) at the east end of the Post. We had no shelter at all, and I can remember many a cold winter night out there starting and running vehicle engines to keep them from freezing. It should be remembered that at that time everything in the battalion was powered by gasoline engines -- no diesel - and fuel line freezing was a real problem. The Bindlach hilltop was particularly cold in the winter because it stood out like a sore thumb with no protection from the east wind other than a barbed wire perimeter fence.

Off the hill, and down a drive to the north in the center of the Post was a PX and two, two story apartment buildings - NCO family quarters. At the bottom of that drive was the BOQ and Officer's Mess. There were four family quarters on top of the BOQ and one BN CO (LTC William O. Baker, a geographical bachelor who replaced LTC Patrick) and married officers lived up there. This building later (mid 1955) became the BN HQS building when a Howitzer Battery was added to the Battalion, but it was a BOQ and Officer's Mess



1st Bn Commander Armstrong briefing Troop Commanders, circa 1954

during my time. All the rest of the married officers lived in a former German SS housing area (know as The Gartenstadt) in requisitioned houses below the Opera House in Bayreuth -- about 8 to 10 miles SW of Bindlach. There was also a very nice Officer's Club in the Gartenstadt that supported the Battalion, as well as the Bayreuth US Army Sub-Post.

By the summer of 1952 the 1st Battalion was performing border duty in relief of A/15th Constabulary (headquartered in Hof) while it trained at Grafenwohr. B Company, now commanded by 1st Lt Robert W. Noce, pulled border duty that summer out of a three story requisitioned gasthaus in the center of Arzberg, a small town just west of the Schirnding crossing into Czechoslovakia. At that time Arzberg was a very poor farming community with a porcelain factory that was just getting started again after the war. Even though it was a poor community, the people were wonderful and very grateful for having the US Army stationed in their town. I think we enjoyed them as much as they enjoyed us.

Our border sector went from SE of Hof along the East-West German Border on the north through Rehau and Seib, past the Tri-Zonal Point, then along the Czech border past Schirnding to Mahring on the south; we patrolled around the clock, right on the border, from border stone to border stone. I understand that in later years the patrols moved back several hundred yards from the border to conduct their patrolling. Not so in my time; we did our patrolling as close to the border as we could get.

While on border duty in Arzberg that summer, B Company had to undergo its annual Command Maintenance Inspection (CMI). Of course we had no means to wash our vehicles, so our CO, 1st Lt. Bob Noce,

arranged with the burgermeister for us to use the town fire engine -- a hand pulled wagon with a cross-bar hand pump and a single hose. One end of the hose was placed into the small river that passed through the town and the other end spewed water onto our vehicles. It was a great system, worked beautifully, and we passed the CMI.

Also during that summer in Arzberg, Bob Noce negotiated with the owner of a beer hall for the use of one of his "party" rooms as a Company Club to get the troops off the street and out of potential trouble. It worked and the troops loved it. We also had a constant supply of German rolls (zimmels) from the local bakery because our Mess Sergeant, Sergeant Gremillion, traded his for-bread flour to the local baker who said it was good for making cakes and much better than any he could get. We had fresh rolls and the town had pastries and cakes.

In the late summer of 1952 after leaving Arzberg, B Company moved to the field and spent a training month in the woods to the north halfway between Bayreuth and Hof, just east of the autobahn, near the village of Munchberg. I mention this because it gave us time for small unit training, competition, and qualification -- Scouts, Mortars (we actually fired Inert rounds and qualified our 81 mm crews), Infantry, and some separate Tank Section maneuvering. Of course, as in garrison, Motor Stables were formally conducted in the woods at 1500 hours each day with the Armed Forces Network's (AFN) "Hillbilly Gasthaus" playing Hank Snow's "Movin' On", in the background. I can't think of Motor Stables without remembering that music. (To be continued)

## 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment redeploys from NTC from: Guardian Vol. 29, No 8 printed Friday 22 Feb 2002 By PFC Debralee P. Beek, 11th Public Affairs Detachment

The 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment redeployed from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., to Fort Polk Feb. 6-12 after almost a month of training exercises designed to simulate fighting in an actual theater of operations.

"The soldiers came out here, worked hard and fought hard. A lot of learning took place here," said Command Sergeant Major William J. Gainey, 2nd ACR. "I went around, and morale was high. Every day the soldiers wanted to kick butt."

"One of the high points of training was teamwork" said LTC Daniel Miller, RXO. "Elements from all over the United States came together as a team. a lot of them we did not meet until we got in the dust bowl. We did pretty well. We were able to forge a team, go out and fight the enemy and practice our craft," he said.

"The soldiers and leaders learned lessons we could not learn anywhere else, except for actual combat," added LTC Kevin Smith, commander, 4th Squadron, 2nd ACR. "In real life your Military Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) cannot be re-keyed."

"If training problems exist, it's better to sort them out somewhere like NTC," said PVT Jason Villareal, Troop C, 1st Squadron, 2nd ACR. "This is really

good training because you can make mistakes here that you cannot make in the real world," he said. "It's a luxury to learn in this environment rather than combat."

According to Smith, the days at NTC were hard, but the soldiers continued to learn and worked their way through.

"Despite high winds and challenging cold, soldiers performed every mission to a consistently high standard," said LTC Thomas Lynch, commander, 1st Squadron, 2nd ACR.

"We improved, fixed issues, shook some cobwebs out and I think this unit is ready for anything now," said LT Duane Bailey, Troop L, 3rd Squadron, 2nd ACR. Specifically, what soldiers learned here was the value of a strong and disciplined chain of command and teamwork, which enabled them to take the fight to the enemy each and every battle.

LTC Lynch agreed. "Soldiers met the enemy and fought hard in every battle. We improved every day, maintained high esprit in moral and we leave confident in our ability to perform our missions anywhere and anytime," said LTC Lynch. "To the soldiers I would say: Remember what you experienced at NTC, because it could save your life."

## Lucky 16: Armored Cavalry Regiments celebrate brotherhood

By SPC JULI G. Gonzalez, 11th ACR Public Affairs. Posted in the Guardian Vol. 29, No. 9, 1 March 2002

Camaraderie and esprit de corp were evident at a recent evening at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., as the only three active armored cavalry regiments, and the 278th Cavalry Regiment from the Tennessee Army National (Continued on page 8)

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Guard, gathered to share in the uniting of the "Lucky 16." Together, the 2nd, 3rd and 11th ACRs make up the prestigious organization know as the "Lucky 16." The 278th has been given an honorary membership status because it is the only National Guard cavalry regiment.

The Lucky 16 began as the "Lucky 13" in Nuremberg, Germany, 23 years ago. At the time, the 2nd and the 11th regiments were patrolling the Iron Curtain, the border of Germany. Because they shared such an important mission, a close working relationship began - a brotherhood they called the "Lucky 13." The founders of the Lucky 13 were the 60th colonel of the 2nd Cavalry, then COL Robert Wagner, and the 49th colonel of the 11th Cavalry, then COL John Crow. The goal these men sought to achieve is still the goal of the Lucky 16 today: to create a professional officer and noncommissioned officer corps throughout the cavalry regiments, and to challenge each other to greater heights, according to the organization's history.

The addition of the 3rd ACR to the organization occurred when they joined their brother cavalry regiments in Europe three years later. Their addition to the organization of cavalry regiments changed then from the Lucky 13 to the Lucky 16.

February 6, 2003, will go down in cavalry history because the colonels of the three active cavalry regiments: COL Terry A. Wolff, 71st

colonel of the 2nd ACR, COL Anthony Harriman, 69th colonel of the 3rd ACR, and COL H. Mike Davis 59th colonel of the 11th ACR, and the cofounder of the Lucky 16, MG (retired) Robert E. Wagner, granted honorary membership status to the 278th Cavalry National Guard Regiment.

As is written in the Lucky 16 charter, "whenever the missions of two or more of the member Regiments coincide, the Lucky 16 will assemble, conduct professional exchanges, and celebrate with solemnity and festivity all that has constituted and confirmed the great history of the United States Cavalry." And so they celebrated. Troopers from all the cavalry regiments gathered at the Leaders Club in Fort Irwin to share in cavalry history and present day pride.

After a social buffet, the official ceremony began and the guest speaker, Lucky 16 co-founder and honorary colonel of the 2nd ACR, MG (retired) Robert E. Wagner, expressed his appreciation for the professionalism and war-fighting skills that all cavalry troopers possess. He explained that the cavalry has always led the way and continues to do so in this new era of uncertainty.

Later, gifts were exchanged between regiments, and the formal event was brought to a close; however, the night continued as cavalry troopers continued to celebrate their prestigious brotherhood.

### TAPS

DeWitt Armstrong	1st Battalion Commander	1954-1955
Dr. Rudolph Lessing	Lippizaner Veterinarian	Post WW II
Paul Castagna*	Serving National Treasurer,	1949-1952
Stan R. Sheridan*	B, C, and HQ 1st Battalion	1952-1954



## EDITOR'S BOX:

This is my second issue of the Thoroughbred. I hope it and all subsequent issues show improvement in style, mechanics and substance. For those who have e-mail. I suggest you let me know so I can send you the newsletter via that means. You not only save the Association money, but you also get to read/print it out in color. I had anticipated an abundance of material coming in from which I would have to make hard choices on what to publish. That was not the case this time although choices had to be made, especially with material submitted from the active Regiment.

As I indicated in my first issue, I think it is appropriate for a newsletter of this sort to carry some type of Obituary Column to inform the members of the passing of members and friends. I thought about using the title "Fiddler's Green" but that may not have the same connotation to all of us

(and it is the name of the Regiment's acclaimed Dining Facility). So I have chosen the title "Taps" -- a term we all know so well. Since I receive information on names of our departed friends from various sources and with varying degrees of information, I will try to only publish names, service periods with the Regiment, and dates of death, if known. If I have additional information such as an obituary, I will asterisk the name and will provide any additional information that I have to anyone on request.

I will be attending a meeting of the Association's Board of Governors 14-16 September at Fort Polk. If any member has information they think should be discussed at that meeting, please contact any Board member.

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## Computer War Game

Submitted by Tom Wilson

While you were serving with the 2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalry did you ever wonder what would have happened if the "balloon had gone up"? There are some computer war games that you can download from the internet that will let you do just that. The SPCamo Workshop at [wargamer.com](http://www.wargamer.com) has taken two commercial games published by SSI Inc. and modified them. They are free over the internet. All you have to do is go to <http://www.wargamer.com/spcammo/> and download them.

***Steel Panthers World War 2*** covers mechanized warfare from 1939-1946. You can fight the same table of organization the 2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalry Group used against the Germans or take on the Japanese. ***Steel Panthers Main Battle Tank*** cover armored combat from 1946 to 2020. You can go back to 1972 and

fight against the East German T-55 with Sheridans and M-114s, or go to 1991 and fight Sadly Insane's T-72s with M1A1s and Bradleys. You can even equip your Cavalry Troop with the new Stryker and go against a generic threat in 2010.

Whether you are a student of history or a serious war gamer, these games will give you an accurate insight to the development of the Regiment over the last 60 years. The games are MSDOS programs, but runs fine under most Windows 95 or 98 installations. The game also runs under Windows ME (just follow the Windows 98 Installation in the Game Guide) and in OS/2 as well. The download files are large, but worth the time and effort.

**The 2d Cavalry Association, Inc., is a tax exempt, non-profit corporation chartered in Florida; dues and contributions are deductible under IRS Code Section 501(c)(19) pertaining to organizations of War Veterans of the United States.**

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION: Second Cavalry Association of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment**

Please fill ALL blanks applicable to you; print carefully and make no abbreviations. If previous active duty, please attach a copy of your DD214 (Report of Separation from Active Duty) if available; if currently serving, attach a copy of both sides of your ID card. If no DD214 or ID card is available or your service was only reserves, attach any published order, document or certificate evidencing that you are what you claim to be. Our records will now be permanent and available on request to your survivors and descendants should yours not be available to them for any reason.

**A. REGIMENTAL BACKGROUND** (in the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment or its forbears):

☐ I served in the regiment from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ Unit: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Year/Month/Day) (Year/Month/Day)

☐ Other periods served in the regiment: \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
(Year/Month/Day) (Year/Month/Day)

2d CAV Units served in: \_\_\_\_\_

**B. TOTAL MILITARY SERVICE:**

☐ Past extended active duty in US Armed Forces: Service: \_\_\_\_\_; From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_; Grade: \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ Service in Reserves, National Guard: Service: \_\_\_\_\_; From: \_\_\_\_\_; To: \_\_\_\_\_; Grade: \_\_\_\_\_

Active US service anywhere during one or more war periods listed overleaf qualifying you for the NDSM or an 'I was there' ribbon; explain:

**C. TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP** (Your membership year runs 365 days from the date your application was accepted):

☐ Two year membership @ \$25

☐ Life membership @ \$150

☐ Three year membership @ \$35

☐ Life membership by installments; three (3) yearly installments @ \$51 each.

☐ Five year membership @ \$50

☐ Special category memberships (i.e., Colonels of the Regiment - See other side)

☐ Family life membership @ \$75; Check one: my late ( ) father ( ) husband was a Second Cavalryman:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(His Name)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(His service number)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(His Service Dates. if known)

☐ My latest 2d Cavalry Regimental service was prior to 7 December 1941, so I am eligible for a free two (2) year membership or renewal.

Dates of such service: \_\_\_\_\_; my 2d CAV Unit: \_\_\_\_\_

**D. DONATIONS:** I also enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ as a tax deductible contribution earmarked for:

☐ Reunion Fund (Costs for next biennial membership meeting);

☐ General Fund (Unencumbered fund for normal operating expenses)

☐ Scholarship Fund (Annual Grants to qualified regimental or association offspring.

☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
(Specify)

**E. MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Date of Application) (Printed Full Name) (Jr/Sr/MD -etc) (Signature)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Home Phone) (Office Phone) (Other Phone)(FAX)(-CELL) (E-mail Address)

Present Street or PO Box: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_; ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

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Home of Record (or permanent if different from above): \_\_\_\_\_

I declare that my statements contained herein are true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that if admitted to membership in the Association, I will abide by the association's Constitution and By-Laws and those of any association Chapter I may join..

Make checks **payable to 2d Cavalry Association** and mail with supporting documents to:

Second Cavalry Association, Inc., c/o Tom Wilson, Treasurer

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PLEASE COMPLETE THIS 2D CAVALRY MEMORABILIA ORDER FORM AND MAIL TO: RAY THOMAS 215 PILGRIM LANE DREXEL HILL, PA 19026 TEL (610) 446-4421.

FOR MAILING, A PACKAGING & POSTAGE FEE MUST BE ADDED. ALL MONIES GO TO THE GENERAL FUND WHICH PURCHASED THIS INVENTORY. TELL US HOW MANY YOU WANT AND TO WHOM TO BE SENT YOUR SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE ITEMS ARE WELCOME. THANK YOU!

SHELF COUNT	LIST REVISED JULY 2002	BASIC PRICE	P&P	MAIL COST	HOW MANY	TOTAL
	MEMORABILIA WITH UNIT INSIGNIA					
56	2D CAV LOGO DECALS 3 INCH - 3 FOR \$1.75	\$1.75	\$0.55	\$2.30		
135	2D CAV LOGO DECALS 2 INCH - 3 FOR \$1.50	\$1.50	\$0.55	\$2.05		
85	SHOULDER PATCH DRESS (40) OR FIELD (85)	\$2.00	\$0.55	\$2.55		
129	GOLF CAP EMBROIDERED W/UNIT CREST ON FRONT BLACK OR KHAKI - ADJUSTABLE	\$12.00	\$3.40	\$15.40		
37	BELT BUCKLE, SOLID BRASS W/REGT LOGO	\$12.00	\$3.40	\$15.40		
6	UNIT CREST LAPEL PIN W/CLASP (MINI)	\$6.00	\$1.25	\$7.25		
6	UNIT CREST TIE TAC W/CHAIN (MINI)	\$6.00	\$1.25	\$7.25		
28	MEN'S GOLF SHIRT 100% COTTON W/POCKET & EMBROIDERED UNIT CREST -XL,L,M- WHITE OR GRAY	\$23.00	\$3.40	\$26.40		
22	WOMEN'S GOLF SHIRT 100% COTTON, NO POCKET, EMBROIDERED UNIT CREST -L,M - WHITE OR GRAY	\$21.00	\$3.40	\$24.40		
109	ASSOCIATION NECKTIE W/2 INCH CROSSED SABERS	\$16.00	\$3.40	\$19.40		
8	UNIT CREST LAPEL PIN W/CLASP	\$8.00	\$1.25	\$9.25		
12	GOLD THREAD BREAST PATCH W/PRONG CLASP	\$23.00	\$3.40	\$26.40		
	BOOKS AND PRINTED MATTER					
122	BACK ISSUES OF REGT NEWSPAPER "DRAGOON"	\$1.00	\$0.55	\$1.55		
63	2D ACR IN DESERT STORM AFTER ACTION REPORT	\$2.50	\$0.55	\$3.05		
38	STARS & STRIPES "GHOSTS OF PATTON'S ARMY"	\$2.00	\$0.55	\$2.55		
37	COL REED OBITUARY ISSUE (1980 DRAGOON)	\$2.50	\$0.55	\$3.05		
28	REUNION YEARBOOKS 1985 WASH DC & 1987 CHICAGO	\$2.00	\$0.55	\$2.55		
6	PANZER ATTACK IN LORRAINE (1944) 25PP PHOTOCOPY	\$1.75	\$0.55	\$2.30		
12	FIRST 100 TEARS W/2D CAV (1936 REPRINT)	\$30.00	\$3.40	\$33.40		
8	150 YEAR HISTORY OF 2D ACR-1 986 SESQUICENTENNIAL	\$4.00	\$0.55	\$4.55		
4	EYE OF THE STORM-PICTORIAL-HIST OF DESERT STORM	\$12.00	\$3.40	\$15.40		
	POSTERS & PRINTS					
10	"REMEMBER YOUR REGIMENT, FOLLOW YOUR OFFICERS"	\$4.00	\$3.40	\$7.40		
6	AUTOGRAPHED REUP POSTERS COL.s MOLI NO, SHARPE & HARDY	\$3.00	\$3.40	\$6.40		
35	KUWAIT"THANKS TO AMERICAN PEOPLE" POSTER	\$2.00	\$0.55	\$2.55		

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (PAYABLE TO 2D CAVALRY ASSOCIATION)

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